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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Way Ahead

WITH the cease-fire agreement at Geneva the world will now be looking hopefully towards an era of peace in the Far East even though the prospects are somewhat clouded by the dangerous tensions still existing in Korea and the fighting in Malaya. Formosa and Communist China continue to glare across the sea at each other. The Indo-China cease-fire itself poses many problems which may arise to complicate the scene but if they are discussed sensibly and in the same spirit of goodwill which prevailed at Geneva, it is possible to believe that a period of peaceful co-existence will follow. It is a period, too, in which Mr. Chou En-lai's five principles for the preservation of friendly relations with Asian neighbours will be given a thorough testing. Geneva was a triumph for diplomacy. All four Foreign Ministers—Mr. Eden, Mr. Mendes-France, Mr. Molotov, and Mr. Chou—made their contributions to its success, but if a partisan eye is inclined to give more credit to the untiring efforts of the two Western ministers, this in no way belittles the work of the two Communist ministers.

THE partition of Vietnam was inevitable. The only alternative to sacrificing Hanoi and Haiphong to the Communists at Geneva would have been a continued strong military defence of this area and a prolongation of the war which neither the French nor the Vietnamese would have tolerated indefinitely. The decision to hold all Vietnam elections in two years' time will mean that the new Vietnam Government will have to work hard to gain political support from the mass of the people. The chances of a Vietnamese success are slight but much will depend on the amount of independence given to the state by the French in the next two years. Inevitably there will be many criticisms of France for deserting its former colony to the Communists. But short of a protracted war which might also involve the military defeat of Laos and Cambodia, the sacrifice of a large area of Vietnam to the Ho Chi-minh rebels was a foregone conclusion as long ago as in 1950 when the complex of the Indo-China war began; to change drastically for the French Union forces.

EVEN now only a day after the completion of the Geneva conference, Hong-kong will be wondering what will be the next step towards easing Far East tensions. Communist China's decision to send a Charge d'Affaires to London and Mr. Chou En-lai's encouraging statement over the B.B.C. have raised hopes that the embargo on the export of strategic goods will soon be relaxed. This, however, cannot be expected for many months and there will probably be no substantial relaxation of the embargo until Communist China is admitted into the U.N. This may be expected sometime next year if China gives proof that it intends to live in peace and harmony with its neighbours. If this stage is reached without any new tensions developing, the Far East may well contemplate a period of peaceful co-existence with some prosperity. But at the same time it would be wise for Britain to make sure there is no repetition of aggression and she should join with America in inviting those Southeast Asian nations still apprehensive of the situation to enter a defence alliance backed by the Western powers. Such an alliance has been a great deterrent to aggression in Europe. It can be of similar value in the Far East.

Vietnam Foreign Minister Tenders His Resignation

Ely's Order To His Troops

'Accept In A Spirit Of Discipline'

Paris, July 22. The French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, General Paul Ely, today announced to his troops that a cease-fire had been concluded and called on them to accept peace "in a spirit of discipline."

"A cease-fire has been signed in Geneva," he said in an order of the day to the French Expeditionary Corps.

"It will come into force within a few days. You were ready to continue the war for the flag and for the defence of the Allied countries to which France has linked her fate. You will welcome peace in a spirit of discipline."

In a separate order of the day to the Vietnamese army, General Ely said: "Knowing your pride, I can understand your anguish that you cannot share with all your countrymen the joy of peace. The independence of your country for which you have fought is now guaranteed by the principal nations of the world," General Ely said.

HOLD YOUR POSITIONS

General Rene Cogny, tough paratrooper Commander of Northern Indo-China, called on his troops tonight to "retain their usual vigilance, hold their positions and react with their accustomed vigour to the enemy's advances."

In an order of the day announcing the cease-fire agreement, General Cogny said: "Once hostilities have officially stopped, you will be called upon to carry out a regrouping operation which will take your units to other territories. You will leave the battlefield, where you have distinguished yourselves up to the last day of the fighting, with your heads high."

French Union and Vietnamese Communist officers studying methods of carrying out the cease-fire met yesterday in a "favourable atmosphere," the Communist New China news agency said.

A Vietnamese liaison officer informed his counterpart on the French side about the delivery of French wounded or sick prisoners at Vietri, the agency added.

The liaison officers also discussed methods of arranging for the delivery of further groups of sick or wounded prisoners.

Vietminh Make Final Attack

Hanoi, July 21. Two Communist battalions launched a final desperate attack today against a French post south of the Tourane area before the cease-fire agreement awarded the area to free Vietnam. It was probably the last battle of the war.

Jumping off at midnight local time, 1,600 Communists surged against the post of Chu Bui, 12 miles south of Tourane and well below the partition line along the Bon Hai River near the 17th Parallel.

For five hours waves of Vietminh troops attacked French defence lines.

They slashed their way through barbed wire to lock in hand-to-hand combat, the French High Command said.

French fighters roared down, strafing and bombing the on-rushing Vietminh, and at 4 a.m. French infantry reserves arrived on the scene.

An hour later, just before dawn, the Reds, beaten back again and again, withdrew into the steep mountains of the Annamese coastal chain.

Losses on both sides were "heavy," the High Command said.—United Press.

'I FAILED IN MY TASK AT GENEVA'

Geneva, July 21.

The Vietnamese Foreign Minister, Mr. Tran Van Do, has sent his resignation to his Prime Minister, Mr. Ngo Dinh Diem, he announced tonight.

Mr. Do said: "I have failed in the mission which my Prime Minister gave me. This mission was to obtain a cease-fire without partition or at least, in the case of partition, the demilitarisation with international control of the Catholic areas of north Vietnam."

"What happened is not my fault, but my aim was not achieved. I shall soon go back to Vietnam," he added.

Mr. Do has asked for another post in the service of his country.

He said the only positive thing he could return to his country with was a written declaration from the French Premier, M. Mendes-France, pledging complete independence to Vietnam.

Mr. Do is a doctor from Hanoi, the biggest town of North Vietnam which has been passed to the control of the Communist Vietminh under the cease-fire agreement signed here at dawn today (Wednesday).

Four of the nine ministers in Mr. Diem's Cabinet are North Vietnamese.—Reuter.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, said on his return to London today that the Geneva agreement represented a very important step forward and, in practice, the terms of the agreement were worked out "in the same spirit as the final negotiations were carried through, then the conference should have made its contribution to the peace of the world."

Mr. Eden told pressmen on his arrival that the "two-fold task" the Geneva Conference had to fulfil was crowned with success. Of this double task, he said, "the first part was to try to achieve a settlement of this long and hideous war in Indo-China and the second was to try by that settlement to avert the danger of a wider conflict."

Mr. Eden said his next move would be to catch up on the hours of sleep he lost at Geneva. He added he would not see the Premier, Sir Winston Churchill, until tomorrow.

Sir Winston Churchill sent a message to Mr. Eden, congratulating him on the results of the Geneva conference.

The Prime Minister's message, sent to Mr. Eden in Geneva, said: "I send you my sincere congratulations and those of your colleagues on the success which has at length rewarded your patient persevering skill at Geneva."

MOLOTOV LEAVES

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. M. Molotov, left by air shortly after midnight for Moscow.

He is flying back to Moscow via East Berlin.

In response to photographers' appeals, he paused at the top of the gangway and waved his grey trilby hat, first in his right hand then in his left and then in his right again, smiling broadly.

Despite his sprightly manner, Mr. Molotov looked very tired.

Mr. Molotov's plane was escorted right to the end of the runway from where it began its take-off by two large black Soviet limousines filled with security officials.

CABINET MEETING

M. Molotov's plane is to leave Geneva by air for Paris at 0730 GMT tomorrow.

He is expected to preside over a Cabinet meeting as soon as he returns.

The Cabinet, it was believed, has been scheduled tentatively for 1130 hours GMT.

Paris, July 21. Most political observers in Paris expected the Government to obtain a fairly large majority at the end of the debate on the Indo-China cease-fire, due to open in the National Assembly tomorrow afternoon.

The only question so far tabled for this debate comes from Raymond Valabrega, a political and personal colleague of Premier Mendes-France, but a number of deputies have known their intentions to take part in the debate.

M. Georges Bidault, until lately Foreign Minister and a member of the MRP (Christian Democrats), now in opposition, will be among the speakers, and another will be Pierre Frederick Dupont, a disident Gaullist and Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China for the last weeks of Joseph Laniel's government.

How Far From Geneva To Munich?

London, July 21. Conservative Sir Herbert Williams asked in the House of Commons today if House leader Harry Crookshank could tell members "how far Geneva was from Munich."

There was no reply. In Washington Senator William Knowland, Republican leader in the Senate, described the Indo-China settlement today as "one of the greatest victories for the Communists in a decade."

Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the splitting of Vietnam "a loss and defeat which will bring only temporary peace to Indo-China."

"Anyone who thinks this truce will bring stability to Indo-China, except on a temporary basis, is mistaken," Mr. Mansfield said.—Reuter and United Press.

What Asia Thought Of Geneva

Tokyo, July 21.

Asian capitals today showed varied reactions to the Indo-China armistice, but the majority believed the Geneva agreement would not halt the tide of Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Out of eight Asian capitals polled, only one, Djakarta, expressed optimism that the Indo-China truce would be a prelude to a lasting Southeast Asian peace.

Telpeh, Manila and Seoul were strongly opposed to the truce. Rangoon was neutral. Tokyo voiced guarded approval. Singapore gave neutral reaction, while in Hongkong opinion depended on which side of the ideological fence newspapers were sitting.

A highly qualified observer in Burma predicted his nation's course with these words: "Burma now regards ultimate conquest by Red China as an inevitability that can only be delayed by not irritating the giant conqueror. Any part in a Southeast Asia pact aimed at Red China would be considered by Burma as a possibly fatal irritant. Burma will remain neutral, knowing she would be defended by the West if China resorted to outright aggression."

THREE REACTIONS

From other capitals came these reactions:

Telpeh — Foreign Minister George Yeh said that with Geneva the Communists "now have achieved another milestone in their plan of world conquest." He said a partitioned Vietnam will give the Communists "a sanctuary to prepare for further armed aggression."

Djakarta — There was no official comment but unofficially most authorities said the truce bettered the chances for a lasting Asian peace and made Indonesia's policy of neutrality more secure.

Hongkong — Pro-Communist newspapers were strangely silent. Anti-Communist newspapers said that if a defence alliance is not formed all Southeast Asia "will fall into the pockets" of the Chinese Reds.—United Press.

Angry Bees Sting Woman To Death

Ploetmaritzburg, South Africa, July 21.

Thousands of angry bees attacked and killed Miss B. M. Cockburn, aged 59, of Claridge near Ploetmaritzburg when she alighted in her garden and knocked over a hive.

Her body lay next to the hive for more than four hours while the swarms kept resuming their attack.

—United Press.

Gloom In Cairo Over Suez Talks

Cairo, July 21.

An atmosphere of relative gloom prevailed in Egyptian official quarters today in contrast to earlier optimism as reports circulated that the 11-day old Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Suez Canal problem had met new difficulties.

There was anxiety in official quarters over what was described as British delay in answering promptly and fully Egyptian counter-proposals on the points at issue, such as the length of availability of British bases and the time required for troop withdrawal.

A Government source said: "The Egyptian negotiators were disappointed over last Monday's meeting because the British side merely elaborated on its proposal instead of giving a constructive reply to Egypt's suggestions."

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, continuing his role of "honest broker," stepped in again yesterday when the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmud Fawzi, summoned him to explain the situation and to see what Washington could do to straighten out the difficulties.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS

Mr. Caffery talked with the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, last night.

Sir Ralph was scheduled to meet Mahmud Fawzi today, possibly with new instructions from London.

Well-informed British sources here said they did not share the Egyptian pessimism. They considered it a natural consequence of earlier over-optimism. "People here are pinned high hopes on an early successful conclusion of the talks, not realising that this is a complicated question which needs time and patience," the source said.—Reuter.

France's EDC Dilemma Persists

Paris, July 21.

The attempt to reconcile adversaries and advocates of the European Army has failed completely, high French sources disclosed tonight.

They predicted Premier Pierre Mendes-France, having won his Indo-China gamble, will force the National Assembly to give a final yes or no on the controversial treaty within one month.

Only a new Soviet attempt to call a new conference on European security or a sudden reversal of the anti-Army adherents may postpone a showdown as crucial to France as the just-completed Geneva conference, sources said.

The well-publicised "confrontation" between the "pros" and "antis" whom M. Mendes-France included in his Cabinet has failed to produce a single positive idea, the sources said.

The anti-EDC faction's representative, Minister of National Defence General Pierre Koenig, has remained obdurate in his opposition. In his talks with the representatives of the "pros," Commerce Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunory, for all practical purposes, the talks between the two have broken off, because General Koenig has not offered a single alternative to the EDC.

When he took office, M. Mendes-France said that if the attempt at reconciliation failed, "the government will assume its responsibilities" and seek a vote by August 20. It is felt that the Premier went through the "confrontation" exercise to demonstrate to public opinion that the task of a middle-way was not realistic.—United Press.

The Danube Covers Vienna Streets



Flood waters covered the outer streets of Vienna when the Danube level in the capital reached 24ft. and was still rising. Many factories on the west bank were isolated and the whole of the harbour installations was flooded.—London Express Photo.

Big Search For Chinese Ship-jumpers In U.S.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, July 21.

An intensive search was underway here by Federal, State and local authorities for seven Chinese crew members of a British ship who apparently jumped overboard last night into the Mississippi River.

The British Naval auxiliary ship, Pioneer, a fleet oiler, was anchored in mid-stream awaiting a berth at the docks of an oil refinery.

Immigration authorities joined with the sheriff's deputies from both banks of the river, city and state police in searching for the seven men, who are believed to have gone overboard with life preservers. Two planes from the sheriff's flying squadron were pressed into service to aid in the search of the river banks.

NO THEFTS

Seven preservers were missing from the ship, the sheriff's office said, and one deputy speculated that "they're probably hiding out along the river somewhere and plan to steal a small boat." So far, he added, no boat thefts have been reported.

It was the second incident involving Chinese seamen here within two months. Early in June 31 Chinese crewmen of a Norwegian freighter staged a sitdown strike on board. They were jailed in the Parish jail here and all but seven returned to the ship after one night. Those who refused were flown to New York recently for transportation out of the country.

American authorities did not know where the seven Chinese seamen were signed aboard the British ship, but they said the seamen carried no passports at all.

Except for officers, the entire crew of 35 of the British ship, were Chinese, and other crew members were being questioned about the escape. Details of the ship-jumping itself were not available.—United Press.

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Police Wage War

But Istanbul Taxi-Drivers Are Winning

Istanbul, July 21.

A little war is being waged in Istanbul between taxi-drivers and police.

The drivers say that they are being persecuted.

The police say that many drivers are flouting regulations and fleeing passengers on a large scale.

Istanbul is a city of taxis. There are trams and buses, and a small underground, known as "the tunnel" linking the Galata district, on the Golden Horn, with the fashionable shopping quarter of Beyoglu. But these are inadequate to deal with the flow of passengers.

The gap is bridged by a huge fleet of taxis, mostly big American cars.

These start their careers as orthodox taxis, and end when their glossy paint wears off and their engines begin to labour as "dönüş" the communal taxis which are the city's most popular form of semi-public transport.

The general public is taking a great interest in the taxi-versus-police battle. But the police complain that taxi

passengers are not co-operating as they should by reporting abuses.

POLICE CLAIMS

The police, supported in their accusations by most of the Istanbul press, claim that taxi-drivers:

1. Hang about railway stations and ferry-boat landings for hours, waiting for tourists or "country-cousins" with a long way to go, and then over-charge their passengers grossly, often by more than 50 per cent.
2. Refuse to take passengers who do not look "profitable" enough, or who ask for inconvenient destinations. The drivers all work together, so that a passenger refused by one driver cannot get another cab to take him.
3. Do not switch on the taxi-meter, claiming that it is broken if asked about it.
4. Hide away the notices issued by the police to be prominently displayed in all taxis and giving the police telephone numbers which a passenger can call if he feels that he has been cheated.

APPEAL TO PUBLIC

The police recently appealed to the public to insist before taking a cab, that the driver's his meter, and to pay only the amount shown.

Succinct comment on this came in the form of a newspaper cartoon in three episodes.

Episode 1. Passenger looks narrowly at meter. Episode 2. Passenger pays exact amount shown. Episode 3. Driver's fist knocks passenger into gutter.

Taxi-meters or no, there is, in effect, a minimum charge of £2.50 (about 3/6d) for any drive in Istanbul. To pay less involves arm-waving, exchange of abuse, threats, and, possibly, an appeal to the police—and most passengers just will not take the trouble.

SHOULD HAGGLE

Foreigners, especially tourists, and newly-rich peasants visiting the big city are fleeced unmercifully. One Istanbul newspaper seriously suggested that the city authorities should issue a guide to taxi fares between principal points, and that a would-be passenger should haggle with taxi-drivers on the basis of this chart before getting into a cab.

The "dönüş" give over-worked traffic police still another headache. These cabs take at least five passengers, each paying a share of the fare. There are authorised dönmüş stops, but in fact these "prowl" picking up passengers wherever they can until they are full, and often blocking a whole streetful of traffic in the process.

SET TRAPS

To check these multiple abuses, police set traps on main thoroughfares from time to time. But the resourceful taxi-drivers have a very efficient "jungle telegraph" which warns them where the traps are, and all taxis avoid the road in question until they get the "all clear" signal.

Traps manned by plain-clothes police had more success for a time, but drivers soon got to know most of the plain clothes men by sight and the warning system went into operation again.

The only consolation for Istanbul residents is that the city is becoming so congested that for short journeys, it is almost always quicker to walk.

—China Mail Special.

SPECIALIST GIVES EVIDENCE

Lewes, Sussex, July 21.

A mental specialist told the Assize Court here today that William Sanchez de Pina Hepper, 62-year-old artist accused of murdering an 11-year-old girl last February, left the child, dead or alive, "as you would leave an article of furniture — a chair or table."

Hepper has pleaded not guilty to murdering Margaret Rose Louis Spevick, whose body was found on February 7 in a flat at Hove which he rented.

The specialist, Dr. Alexander Wilson Watt, of Hove, was one of four medical witnesses called by the defence today. He said he thought Hepper started having paranoia since the beginning of his marriage 32 years ago.

In his opinion from 3 a.m. to 5.30 a.m. on Friday morning, February 5, Hepper was a prey to delusions.

Yesterday Hepper's counsel put what he called a defence with "two fangs."

He said, firstly, Hepper did not commit the murder, and in any event he was mad at the time, and probably now in the eyes of the law.

Hepper's own story, told from the box, was that he went off to Spain to see his dying brother and left the girl with money and the key to his room after arranging for her to be put to bed in another room. —Reuter.

Socialism Faces A Stocktaking

London, July 21.

Mr Henry Felling, an Oxford don who has studied the subject closely, says that British socialism is at present facing a "stocktaking."

In "The Challenge of Socialism," a collection of texts spanning close on 200 years, Mr Felling says in an introduction:

"The differences of opinion inside the Labour movement, while not always differences of principle, are yet symptomatic of the need for readjustment to the fresh problems created by recent successes and failures."

In particular, he notes that the disappointment of the post-war world situation "have been felt severely by Socialists, partly because they expected to be able to find a basis of co-operation with the Soviet regime, and partly because they hoped for a wider success of their own democratic Socialist creed in other countries."

The troubles of the last few years, Mr Felling added, have shown "that international friction cannot be regarded as primarily due to the economic rivalries of capitalist states."

The well-known examples of British socialist thought run from William Godwin and Tom Paine to the speeches and writings of Bevan, Attlee, and Greenwood today. The book is published by A. and C. Black at 10, Bedford Square, London.

Dutch Visitor



Princess Irene of the Netherlands shown on arrival at Northolt Airport. She flew to England with her mother, Queen Juliana, to perform the opening ceremony at the new Dutch Church in Austin Friars. — (Central Press Photo).

RETURN OF THE KURILES

Vyshinsky's Curt 'No Comment' To Jap Delegation

Moscow, July 21.

A curt "no comment" was Mr Andrei Vyshinsky's reply to a Japanese question about the return of the Kurile Islands here today.

Mr Naomi Nishimura, leader of the group of visiting Japanese Diet members, was told, however, that the Soviet Union desired normal relations to be restored as soon as possible.

"The Soviet Union will make every effort to establish diplomatic relations with Japan on a basis of mutual independence, freedom and benefit," said Mr Vyshinsky.

Mr Vyshinsky also told the group that Russia wanted to develop trade with Japan on suitable conditions.

The Japanese group said Mr Vyshinsky said all Japanese prisoners, with the exception of war criminals, had already been repatriated. The question of further releases or reduction of sentences was being studied and Mr Vyshinsky believed it "would be favourably solved."

The Japanese visited Mr Vyshinsky at their own request. It is believed to be the first time Japanese public figures have been received by a prominent member of the Soviet Government since the war. Mr Vyshinsky is in charge of the Foreign Ministry during Mr Molotov's absence at Geneva.

Mr Nishimura said Mr Vyshinsky told them the Soviet Government would investigate their complaint that the 59 Japanese fishing vessels and 181 crew members have been arrested at intervals since 1947.

Mr Nishimura said the group were on an unofficial visit and were not representing the Japanese Government.

They had asked Mr Vyshinsky questions on diplomatic relations, trade and cultural development, prisoners of war and fishing problems. Mr Nishimura said the group told Mr Vyshinsky that the Japanese Government wanted a peace treaty and at least the improvement of existing relations if formal diplomatic relations could not be established.

Mr Nishimura said Mr Vyshinsky's replies were "mainly in general terms," but the talks were cordial. —Reuter.

The Rent Was Too High

Tokyo, July 21.

The Japanese Finance Ministry is cutting costs with a vengeance.

It turned down a Foreign Office request for a grant to rent a building in Rome as a Japanese cultural centre. The building was offered by the Italian Government at the legal minimum rate for national property.

The sum that the Finance Ministry would not approve "in line with the Government's retrenchment policy" was 100 lira—in Japan 50 yen (one shilling sterling). —China Mail Special.

BRACELETS HAVE 'MEDICINAL' QUALITIES!

Tokyo, July 21.

The bracelet business is booming in Tokyo. Bracelets made of platinum, gold and silver are selling as fast as the makers can turn them out.

But bracelets are not being bought for decorative purposes but for their "medicinal" qualities. The makers claim that they will cure anything from headaches to blood pressure.

Best sellers are silver bracelets which are said to be "good conductors of electricity which they absorb from the air."

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HONG KONG - KOWLOON



"Sam, I'd like you to meet the best little old house-keeper in the world."

• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

TWO rich and attractive young widows in a large party happened to announce in Four-Enough's hearing that they were motoring home across France.

At last he saw a way of getting home. He expressed surprise that they should contemplate such a journey without a male escort. The widows glanced at each other. Four-Enough, having baited his hook, grazed out of the window, "I wonder," said Mrs. Drampton-Lemoine, "if you'd care to come with us, Sir Claude."

"That's awfully kind of you," said Four-Enough, "but well, I suppose I could send my yacht home without me. Perhaps you'd rather come home that way? The snag is she won't be seaworthy for some weeks. She's at Toulon."

"I'm afraid," said Mrs. Lemoine, "that we have to get back." Four-Enough appeared to hesitate. Then he said, "Very well. I'll accept your invitation with pleasure."

"Cards every night," he said to himself, "will take care of my hotel expenses. Then, in his exuberance, he stood them champagne cocktails.

I leave it to my valets

READING of a gentleman who "flew in to London Airport to be fitted for some new shirts."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 22

BORN today, you have an emotional nature that will need considerable directing if it is not to run your life. You feel everything very strongly and are subject to many variable moods, or even you yourself won't know where you stand most of the time. The stars have given you many talents—particularly in the arts—but if they are to be properly developed, you will need to do some hard work as well as a wishful thinking and day-dreaming.

There is another side to your character which, if you will allow it to emerge, will bring you the peace and calm that is necessary for the accomplishment of your life objective. Frank and outspoken, you stick to these things which you believe to be true, despite everything.

Your life appears to progress in alternating cycles of good and ill fortune; you must learn to take full advantage of the good times

and lie low during the poor periods. In this regard, let your intuition be your guide. Never do anything against your inner feelings. Look for something especially pleasant to happen on or near the 27th of November this year.

Among those born on this date were Stephen Bench, Noel Coward, Norman Post, and F. H. Cushing, othologist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding page. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't let yourself be sold on something unless you are sure it is exactly what you want.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can confidently make plans for the coming week-end. You may want to entertain friends in your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you are approaching the middle years of life, you may find that a new hobby brightens things.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If your vacation has another week or so, take full advantage of the rest and relaxation it offers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—It is important that you do not neglect your personal correspondence. Catch up on it now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you save on something now, you will have more to spend later on. Make up your mind which you want most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Get some of your shopping done today. Find some bargains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Aspect better than fair, but not fool-proof. Proceed with caution, especially in romantic matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Keep your eyes firmly on your objective, even if today seems a little bit mixed up.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Best for late to stick fairly closely to familiar routine. You will make better progress.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make sure that any contemplated change will better your position in all ways.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't be too adventuresome with your time or money unless you are quite sure of what you are doing.

Down—

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BANNISTER AND LANDY HAVE THE CANADIANS LICKING THEIR LIPS

Says **GEORGE WHITING**

The British Empire and Commonwealth Games, due for sportsmanlike settlement in the temperate (I hope) clime of Vancouver from July 31 to August 7, are certain to be a jolly good show, chaps.

But it surprises me to learn of a Canadian fear that the whole fiesta might well have gurgled down the dollar-drain but for a nice Englishman called Roger Bannister and a just as nice Australian called John Landy.

To date, 820 athletes, bowls players, boxers, cyclists, fencers, equestrians, swimmers, weight lifters and wrestlers from 25 far-flung outposts have signified their intention of running, jumping, wrestling, etc., until they burst.

A commendable ambition, but those phlegmatic Canadians, the people who will have to be kept boiling at the turnstiles, did not seem to be taking much notice.

TRIP

From Vancouver I learned that local response to the Games was as tepid as the tea until Messrs Bannister and Landy hot-footed it through history by making the 4-minute mile look like a Sunday morning stroll.

Splitting the atom was just a side show compared with these fleet performances.

A pre-Bannister newspaper poll showed that only a minority of Vancouverites could give the exact location of the brand-new athletics track or the brand-new swimming pool in their own fair city.

But Bannister and Landy have changed all that. By the second

they chipped off the time of the mile, they have assured the Games of financial health. Nearly £4,000 in good Canadian dollars clunked into the till within a week of Bannister's 3 min. 55.4 sec. mile at Oxford, another £4,000 when Landy set up 3 min. 58 sec. in Finland.

FEW SEATS LEFT

One inquirer in six seeks an assurance, freely and justifiably given, that Mr B. and Mr L. will be there in the flesh—and feet. Today, £30,000 worth of tickets have been sold at from 1s. to £3 each. Only a few decent seats are left for the athletic finals on August 7, when Bannister, Landy and New Zealand's Murray Halberg are expected to run each other into the ground.

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following teams for the week-end Lawn Bowls League matches have been selected:

BRCC
Second Division v. I.R.C. (home) at 4 p.m.—H. G. Bannister, J. V. R. Brown, J. R. Marshall, J. M. Lloyd, E. E. Wallwork, D. T. Smith, A. O. Bannister, D. T. Smith.

PRC
First Division v. Filipino Club (away) at 4 p.m.—H. G. Bannister, J. V. R. Brown, J. R. Marshall, J. M. Lloyd, E. E. Wallwork, D. T. Smith, A. O. Bannister, D. T. Smith.

PRC
First Division v. B.C.C. (home) at 4 p.m.—H. G. Bannister, J. V. R. Brown, J. R. Marshall, J. M. Lloyd, E. E. Wallwork, D. T. Smith, A. O. Bannister, D. T. Smith.

PRC
First Division v. U.S.B.C. (away) at 4 p.m.—H. G. Bannister, J. V. R. Brown, J. R. Marshall, J. M. Lloyd, E. E. Wallwork, D. T. Smith, A. O. Bannister, D. T. Smith.

PRC
First Division v. K.D.C. (home) at 4 p.m.—H. G. Bannister, J. V. R. Brown, J. R. Marshall, J. M. Lloyd, E. E. Wallwork, D. T. Smith, A. O. Bannister, D. T. Smith.

PRC
First Division v. P.B.C. (home) at 4 p.m.—H. G. Bannister, J. V. R. Brown, J. R. Marshall, J. M. Lloyd, E. E. Wallwork, D. T. Smith, A. O. Bannister, D. T. Smith.

PRC
First Division v. I.R.C. (home) at 4 p.m.—H. G. Bannister, J. V. R. Brown, J. R. Marshall, J. M. Lloyd, E. E. Wallwork, D. T. Smith, A. O. Bannister, D. T. Smith.

PRC
First Division v. T.C. (home) at 4 p.m.—H. G. Bannister, J. V. R. Brown, J. R. Marshall, J. M. Lloyd, E. E. Wallwork, D. T. Smith, A. O. Bannister, D. T. Smith.

PRC
First Division v. F.C. (away) at 4 p.m.—H. G. Bannister, J. V. R. Brown, J. R. Marshall, J. M. Lloyd, E. E. Wallwork, D. T. Smith, A. O. Bannister, D. T. Smith.

PRC
First Division v. P.C. (home) at 4 p.m.—H. G. Bannister, J. V. R. Brown, J. R. Marshall, J. M. Lloyd, E. E. Wallwork, D. T. Smith, A. O. Bannister, D. T. Smith.

Demand for the swimming finals on August 6 is also brisk. Other sports are, as yet, lagging in spectator appeal. But the organisers are optimistic. Total receipts, they estimate, will not be far short of £130,000.

Canada's commercial radio and TV operators are also cashing in. They paid £25,000 for the broadcast and television rights of the Games, are collecting £230,000 for advertising, and are so pleased with their mathematics that they are giving our BBC a TV film of the whole proceedings.

Not all is profit of course. The swimming pool—built by Americans—cost £100,000, the cycle track at Chion Creek has cost £25,000. In all, some £500,000 worth of equipment will have to be christened with athletic action.

Prince Philip, of polo and cricket renown, is going to the Games, which will be opened by Field-Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis—who once ran the mile for Ireland.

UNMARRIED

Taken all round, I feel certain that we of the Commonwealth are in for a most enjoyable week of honest-to-goodness competition, unmarred by the political bickering and backstages that seem to occupy the ahem, lesser breeds who managed to beat us in world competition until Bannister and Landy came along.

PS: Records will assuredly be broken. But would Vancouver be any less of a spectacle if they destroyed all the step-watches, and let the boys and girls just race against each other? I think not.

(London Express Service)

BOBBY LOCKE LEADS AT HARROGATE

Harrogate, Yorkshire, July 21.

Bobby Locke, of South Africa, held a one stroke lead at the half-way stage in the 72 holes Swallow Harrogate tournament today.

Hot in pursuit was Little Dal Rees, the British Ryder Cup player. Leader on the first round with a 69 over the more difficult Pannal course, Locke required 72 for the shorter Oakdale course today to finish with an aggregate of 141. Rees went round wind-swept Pannal in a praiseworthy 70 for 142.

Australian-born Bill Shankland was lying third on the 144 mark. The burly South African, suffering from hay fever, came off the home green a very disgruntled player.

He had played his pitch in approaching the 18th, straight into a stream fronting the green and finally missed a yard putt for a six. He had also missed chances at the 10th, 16th and 17th holes by being short of the green in each case. He could easily have finished with another under 70 score in anything like his normal form.—Reuter.

TEAM LEAVES LONDON FOR EMPIRE GAMES

London, July 20.

Women athletes, boxers, cyclists, fencers, swimmers, and weightlifters left London this morning on the first stage of a long air trip to the Empire Games at Vancouver.

The first stop of a trip of something over 6,000 miles was to be, Prestwick, in Scotland, where the Scottish and Northern Ireland contingents were to be joined and then it was non-stop to Montreal.

Most of the girls carried a good luck symbol and Miss Sheila Leavelle, who is to defend the high jump heather she won in Auckland four years ago, was presented with a plate inscribed "Good Luck" and "Empire Games". All the girls were accompanied by their respective coaches and managers.

INTER-SERVICES CHAMPION



Lt. Desmond Williamson, brother of Audrey Williamson, British Olympic and WRAC athlete, winning the Half Mile in the Inter-Service Championship in 1 minute 56.5 seconds.

Doctor Told Fred Green He Would Have To Give Up Athletics

There are many ways of preparing to become a top class athlete. Most popular is via University, where between-study breaks allow more time, and good facilities are available; or through nominal jobs which offer similar prospects.

Not so Britain's latest world champion, Fred Green. On Saturday, July 9, this 29-year-old Birmingham runner surprised and thrilled 50,000 athletic fans at the White City when he pipped Chris Chataway in a photo-finish Three Miles. His time was 13 mins. 32.2 secs. and it smashed the great Swede, Gundar Haegg's record by a fifth of a second.

It was Haegg's last record. And for 12 years it had defied all the efforts of the Zatopeks, the Pirkes and the Chataways. The finish had the crowd on their feet cheering loudly. Green, a dark slim figure and one of the few athletes to wear a mountaineering cap, caught Chataway on the last bend, when for once the Oxford runner's famous last lap burst failed to take him clear of the field.

Remorselessly he closed the gap between the red-haired Chataway and himself and in the final stride he just brushed the tape first. Both he and Chataway were credited with the same time, the judges being unable to separate them.

Switch the clock back ten years. What do we find Fred Green doing? Training or studying time schedules perhaps? Not at all. He is a parachute jumper.

Forty-two times, Green, one of the famous red berets—the Airborne Division—leapt from the war-time skies with only a silk canopy between himself and death.

Indeed on one occasion it needed a miracle to save his life. His parachute did not open properly. Fred "escaped" with a few broken bones and spent four weeks in hospital being patched up. Later he made a further three jumps.

It was hardly an ideal way to prepare for a world record run. But then, ten years ago Fred was not thinking in terms of world records. His coach, Jack Ashton, had just been killed in a motor crash and Fred, upset by this, had given up athletics.

On release from the Army in 1948, Fred like many ex-servicemen found himself at a loose end. He was glad to be out of uniform, yet missed the barracks-room spirit. So once more he turned to the track, as much for companionship as for anything else.

He ran any distance, from one to six miles. Then, in the winter he went in for cross-country.

De Bruijn of Belgium won the 13th lap of the Tour de France, upset to-day. His time was 6:19:13.—United Press.

England try two new caps—Jim McConnon, the Glamorgan off-spin bowler, and Jim Parks, the Sussex batsman, who has a good chance of selection for the trip to Australia.

The pitch is described by groundsmen Harry Williams as "a fifty-fifty pitch" giving equal play to batsmen and bowlers. No artificial stimulants have been used.

Although a little on the green side, it should be easy knock-out for the visiting bowlers early on. Play has been fairly brisk and possibly helpful to spin on the fourth day. The pitch will be completely covered and guarded throughout the night.—China Mail Special.

country, and made several unsuccessful bids for a place in England's team. Even then he never thought much about records. He just ran because he liked running. That was the set-up until 1951. Then Fred first met Jack Emery, former British Three Miles Champion who had become an official coach for the AAA.

His introduction certainly did not promise a great relationship. Having seen Fred win a local Three Miles event, somewhat labouriously, Emery's first words were, "You're just about the biggest fool I've ever seen on the track."

Before Fred could get in any sort of reply, Emery went on: "You've got the makings of a classic runner, yet you plod along like a cart-horse. If you want, I can help you to become of the world's best. The road will be hard, but I guarantee you'll get there. Well, what do you say?"

Green said "yes" and a new World Champion took the first step on the road to fame. As Emery had forecast, the road was hard. From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Green is a clerk in an office in Birmingham. Preparation for athletics had to take place outside working hours. So every evening, for two or three hours, Fred pounded the local roads and track.

And there were no quick returns to give him an incentive. Saturday's victory was his first major success.

In last year's AAA Championships he did gain a foretaste of things to come by finishing second to Gordon Pile in the Three Miles. But last winter came a blow that threatened to cancel out all his fast-dogging efforts.

It was the verdict of his doctor. Fred had a pain in his leg, and it was diagnosed as a strained nerve, a "throwback" to that unhappy parachute fall. He was told "You'll have to give up athletics."

Monstrously stunned by this news, Fred soon recovered. He thought of all the hours he had put into training, of all the other times he had given up and applied in the past. "Pragmatically," he said, "I'm not a blooming well!"

Of such stuff are Champions made. —(London Express Service)

Third Test Starts Today

Manchester, July 22. Pakistan, weakened by injuries, must beat England or force a draw in the third Test beginning here today to keep the four-match series alive.

The rain-ravaged first Test was drawn and England won the second at Trentbridge. The final game in the series will be played at the Oval next month. Batsman Ahsanuddin and pace bowler Khan Mohammad are unable to play because of injuries, and they will be replaced by Wazir Mohammad and Mahmood Hussain, 21-year-old fast bowler. Two other changes are Shujuddin, batsman and Khalid Wazir, 18, batsman and Khalid Hassan, who is 12th man. In the absence of Khan Mohammad, the Pakistan side is likely to be hard pressed against the English batting, which, even without Len Hutton, looks very strong.

BAILEY TO OPEN

In the absence of the injured Lawson, Trevor Bailey is expected to open England's innings with Sheppard. He did quite well against the West Indies in an emergency.

England try two new caps—Jim McConnon, the Glamorgan off-spin bowler, and Jim Parks, the Sussex batsman, who has a good chance of selection for the trip to Australia.

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England try two new caps—Jim McConnon, the Glamorgan off-spin bowler, and Jim Parks, the Sussex batsman, who has a good chance of selection for the trip to Australia.

Inspired Bowling Green Team Dash KCC Hopes

By "TOUCHER"

An inspired Kowloon Bowling Green Club squad nullified yesterday all Kowloon Cricket Club's hopes of overtaking the League-leading Reclio "Blues" in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League.

Playing off their postponed match, the Cricket Club, who were until yesterday 3½ points behind Reclio Blues with a game in hand and who were conceded a good chance of repeating their 4½-½ triumph gained a fortnight ago, went down in a disastrous defeat to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by four points to one on the point score and by 60 shots to 55 on the aggregate.

Jack McKelvie's rink, headed by J. Tindall, R. H. Browne and G. C. Norman, laid the foundation for the Bowling Club's most brilliant win this season.

Despite conceding a five to Tommy Baker's rink on the sixth head, McKelvie and his men led practically all the way to end up with a comfortable 24-18 win.

The winners led 10-8 on the 10th head and gathered a five on the 11th and a four on the 16th heads.

TIGHT BATTLE

In contrast, a tight battle raged between Alec Harvey and Jimmy Wong on the next rink. The lead changed hands no fewer than five times and the score was deadlocked on four heads.

The closeness of the game could further be gauged by the fact that Harvey scored on 11 and Wong on 10 of the 21 heads with never more than two shots separating the two rinks from the 6th head onwards.

The final score of 17-16 in favour of Harvey, which brought a further point to the Bowling Club, was an exact indication of the play.

Climaxing the Bowling Club's excellent bowling display and fine teamwork was the performance of Bill Simpson and his team men, Les Turner, Joe Eastman and Peter Hughes.

Though Simpson's rink went down to Bill Hong Shing's rink by 19-21, they played as great a part in their side's triumph as the other two winning rinks.

A thrilling close featured the match. With only two heads to go the difference in aggregate was only six shots in favour of the Bowling Club. Simpson gave away a four on the 20th, but a two each by Harvey and McKelvie made matters even.

On the final head the Bowling Club had only a one-shot lead before Simpson completed his last head. With a life of four he, however, sacrificed his last wood to go down by two shots but assured his side of the aggregate points.

IMPRESSIVE WIN

At Happy Valley, Police Recreation Club scored an impressive 8½-1½ win over Kowloon "Blues" in another First Division of the day when Top Division of the day went to A. W. Hirooka, P. McCallie, T. Kavanagh and Charlie Gough whose 25-13 score over W. Marshall, W. M. Davidson, G. Hutchison and A. G. Cole gave the Police Club three points.

G. Parkin's rink was responsible for the other half point when they beat A. E. Elliott and his men 4-2 on 20-20 tie. W. McCallie's rink, just managed to come out. Benny Goodman's four by 25-24, but had the satisfaction of collecting a bottle of whisky along the way.

With the score deadlocked at 14-14 on the 14th head, the Kowloon Bowling Club required a bowler to jump to a 21-14 lead. The Police rink, however, gave a fine display of their fighting qualities on the remaining heads as they played on pluckily in the "bottle" battle to go down finally by only one shot.

In a Second Division match, Kowloon Cricket Club kept within striking distance of the League leaders by scoring a 4-1 win over the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

C. J. Askew's rink made a credible attempt to carry the side, but their 30-13 victory over G. Lee's rink just fell short of the aggregate by four shots.

In the only other match played yesterday the Craigenpower Cricket Club Third Division team of novices struck a new top in form to beat the Police Recreation Club by 4-1 and chalk up their second win of the season.

Thrilling Race For Rifle League Title

The torrid heat and consequent high light experienced during the week, affected shooting to no small degree and scores in general were just above average.

Only two marksmen succeeded in registering the elusive possible 100, and this was Sgt. Brewer of Cmd Wicks REME A. Together with a 89 scored by his team mate Capt. Gardner, and a better than average score from the remainder of the team, Cmd Wicks A just failed to break the magic 680 by one solitary point, when they beat their B team 579-552.

HKCTU maintained the tie for first place in the league by narrowly defeating AA Wicks REME A by a margin of six points. In third place for the first time, the Police Recreation Club were edged out by one point, but last Dorset's have the edge on aggregate score points. Cmd Wicks REME A lead on the aggregate score by 112 points, and have to shoot against last Dorset's next week and follow this with a shoot against HKCTU. The results of these two matches should have a bearing on the final positions in the table, which follows below, together with last week's scores:

Team	Score	Aggregate
Cmd Wicks REME A	579	579
HKCTU	579	579
AA Wicks REME A	579	579
Police Recreation Club	579	579
last Dorset's	579	579

Team	Score	Aggregate
Cmd Wicks REME A	579	579
HKCTU	579	579
AA Wicks REME A	579	579
Police Recreation Club	579	579
last Dorset's	579	579

Team	Score	Aggregate
Cmd Wicks REME A	579	579
HKCTU	579	579
AA Wicks REME A	579	579
Police Recreation Club	579	579
last Dorset's	579	579

Team	Score	Aggregate
Cmd Wicks REME A	579	579
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AA Wicks REME A	579	579
Police Recreation Club	579	579
last Dorset's	579	579

Team	Score	Aggregate
Cmd Wicks REME A	579	579
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AA Wicks REME A	579	579
Police Recreation Club	579	579
last Dorset's	579	579

LET CHARLTON'S MISERIES ON THEIR SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR BE A WARNING

Says JIMMY SEED

(Manager of Charlton)

I have just completed my report to the Football Association on Charlton's summer tour of South America—a report that could well borrow the title of the popular song: "South America—Take It Away."

For this is a sad report of the most miserable tour in the history of the club... probably the most frustrating, infuriating trip ever made by a British club.

Certainly Charlton will never be caught again, and I am writing this article purely as a warning to other clubs to consider carefully before they find themselves in Colombia or Ecuador.

Some third class hotels, stockpiling food, disputed bills, dangerous trips in faulty aircraft, appalling mudslides, over fixtures, refereeing that allowed our lads to be kicked without penalty.

These are just a few of the memories we are now trying hard to forget before the start of a new soccer season. And to think it all began because Charlton's summer tour of Germany and Spain fell through at the last moment.

LUCKY CARDIFF

Cardiff lucky. Cardiff cancelled their South American tour because several of their men were on international duty. So we took their place.

Everything was done in a rush and there was no time to insist on a tour itinerary. The FA did everything they could to help us in the circumstances, and I would like to stress that they are in no way to be faulted for what followed our arrival in Bogota on May 20.

BILLY KERNAN INJURED

On May 27 we drew 1-1 with Santa Fe, and our troubles really began with an injury to Billy Kernan, who was carried off the field to be down home for a cartilage operation.

No Charlton victories and the Millionaires, organisers of our

tour, were in a mess over our fixtures.

So they started to auction us to the neighbouring countries, could not tell us who, when, or where we were going to play.

On the night of June 7 we were told to leave the next morning at 7.30 to fly over the Andes to Lima, in Peru.

Fearing that a hotel bill for £400—laundry, tea, and soft drinks—which we had to pay.

Our Dakota turned back before crossing the 18,000ft. high Andes with oil pouring from the hydraulic system. Three hours' delay, and, with frayed nerves, we landed in Lima at 8 p.m.

We lost a floodlit match in Lima on June 10 by 3-1 to the University Club.

Middle again with a match in the Argentine that was cancelled. We played and lost another match in Lima on June 15, Alianza, a team of Negroes, beat us 5-2 by floodlight.

Charlton paid another hotel bill of £70—laundry, soft drinks, and tea—before flying to Guayaquil, Ecuador, the next morning for the worst (and best) day of the tour.

We started at seven, tired by the previous late-night match, and arrived at three in the afternoon to be told: You cannot play here tonight without visas.

So the players had to queue for three hours at the Embassy. It would have been longer but for the efforts of two British missionaries.

FIGHTING MAD

The boys were fighting mad. We kicked off at 9.50 that night and went on to win for the first time in the last match of the tour.

Barcelona were beaten 3-2 and we didn't even mind the grim conditions at the hotel.

More engine trouble on the way home and a three-hour delay at Miami. Crossing the Atlantic we lost eight hours at Gandar through yet another faulty aircraft.

And as we waited we vowed: "No more South America, no more long hours."

The South American sides are up to First Division class and are superb ball players. But they would not let us watch them train.

Still we have learned enough for me to say: "Watch Charlton next season." (London Express Service).

ing about the rest of the bowling. In the running are Trueman of Yorkshire and Tyson of Northants, both quicker than Statham, Loader of Surrey, off-spinners Appleyard of Yorkshire, Laker of Surrey and Tattersall of Lancashire, slow left-arm bowler Tony Lock of Surrey and perhaps even leg-break and googly expert Doug Wright of Kent.

In the West Indies at the beginning of this year Lock was no-balled for "throwing" his quicker one, since when he has dropped it from his repertoire. His effectiveness has decreased somewhat as a result, but at 25 he is still a magnificent prospect and with his wonderful close to the wicket fielding well worth another try-out.

They are, with weights in pounds: Elpenor, Soupeil, Blarney Stone and Galloway, Hills, all 128; Prescription, 108.

Fifteen final acceptors for the Goodwood Stakes to be run over two miles three furlongs at Goodwood on Wednesday, July 28, were also published today.

They are, with weights in pounds: Osbourne, 133; Cunningham, Popperum and Nugeedore, all 123; Frege Georges, 121; Florus, 120; Forum, 119; Dingo, 118; Corydalis, French Design and Glenbrook, all 113; Earlswood, 109; Overseas, 101; Morphose 96 and Crossmount 91. —China Mail Special.

Whatever the composition of the party there is bound to be a certain amount of criticism for places cannot be found for all those who might be worthy of a tour. Any party larger than 17 would be ungainly to handle and too many players would have to be dropped from too many matches.

Those under review will be closely watched during the next few matches. The London is mounting. Great things lie ahead. —(London Express Service)

WIFE APPLAUDS



Peter Thompson, the 24-year-old Australian golfer, receives a kiss from his wife after winning the Open Golf Championship with a final score of 283.—Central Press Photo.

Len Hutton Signals His Return To Good Health By Scoring 163

London, July 21.

Len Hutton, England's captain for the tour of Australia next winter, signalled his return to health and good form today by hitting 163 for Yorkshire off the Combined Services. It surpassed his previous best score this season by exactly 100.

Hutton was playing only his second match since recovery from neuritis, which kept him out of cricket for three weeks. Brian Close also belaboured the Services attack before falling at 164.

A day of tall scoring saw another fine innings by 22-year-old Surrey batsman Michael Stewart. His 134 out of 229 against Essex was his second century in his first three matches for the county.

Jack Livingston (200) and Dennis Brookes (138) added 282 for the Northamptonshire second wicket against Kent and were only 17 short of the county record when separated.

Glamorgan opener Gilbert Parkhouse thought he had failed on 89 when umpire Harry Elliott gave him out, caught at the wicket, against Middlesex. Parkhouse was leaving the crease when umpire Elliott recalled him, indicating he had changed his mind. Parkhouse went on to make 162, his best score in first class cricket.

Five times this season Derbyshire have bowled out teams for under 100. A sixth occasion appeared imminent with Sussex 43 for nine. But a last wicket stand of 59 by Rupert Webb and Jim Wood foiled them.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's: Glamorgan 327 for nine (Parkhouse 182) versus Middlesex.

At Derby: Sussex 102 (Gladwin, right-arm fast-medium, four for 28); Derbyshire 179 for two (Hamer 118).

At Colchester: Surrey 229 (Stewart 134, J. Bailey, right-arm fast-medium, five for 54); Essex 92 for three (Insole not out 54).

At Bristol: Gloucester 208 (Young 115, Hilton, left-arm slow, six for 87); Lancashire four for no wicket.

At Maidstone: Northamptonshire 394 for five declared (Brookes 138, Livingston 200); Kent 35 for two.

At Harrogate: Yorkshire 513 for seven (Hutton, 103, Illingworth 50, Close 164, Wilson 55) versus Combined Services.

At Nottingham: Hampshire 183 (Gary 85, Dooland, right-arm leg-break, six for 33); Nottinghamshire 58 for one.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 220 (Bromley 66, Lawrance, right-arm leg-break, seven for 53); Somerset 70 for two.

At Worcester: Leicestershire 129 (Flavell, right arm medium fast, five for 63); Worcestershire 192 for no wicket (Kerney not out 87, Outchorn, not out 83)—Reuter.

At Nottingham: Hampshire 183 (Gary 85, Dooland, right-arm leg-break, six for 33); Nottinghamshire 58 for one.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 220 (Bromley 66, Lawrance, right-arm leg-break, seven for 53); Somerset 70 for two.

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Serial No. 29. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated July 20, 1954.

Obituary—The Commandant deeply regrets to announce the death of Flight Lieutenant B. McCaville, IAF, and Cadet D. B. Farrell in a Harvard on a training flight on July 10, 1954.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Int Unit—Tuesday July 27, 1954.
HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes.

Rece Unit—Week-end Exercises—Friday/Sunday July 23/25, 1954 RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. C & A Troop—Monday July 26, 1954. RHKDF 5.15 p.m. MPO 5.00 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Thursday July 29, 1954. RHKDF Dress: Summer Uniform.

Duties—Orderly Officer of the Week—Lt R. Obit. Next for duty Lt R. Obit. Next for duty Lt R. Obit. Next for duty Lt R. Obit.

Training—“A” Coy—Tuesday July 27, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “B” Coy—Monday July 26, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “C” Coy—Tuesday July 27, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “D” Coy—Wednesday July 28, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “E” Coy—Thursday July 29, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “F” Coy—Friday July 30, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “G” Coy—Saturday July 31, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “H” Coy—Sunday August 1, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “I” Coy—Monday August 2, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “J” Coy—Tuesday August 3, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “K” Coy—Wednesday August 4, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “L” Coy—Thursday August 5, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “M” Coy—Friday August 6, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “N” Coy—Saturday August 7, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “O” Coy—Sunday August 8, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “P” Coy—Monday August 9, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “Q” Coy—Tuesday August 10, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “R” Coy—Wednesday August 11, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “S” Coy—Thursday August 12, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “T” Coy—Friday August 13, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “U” Coy—Saturday August 14, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “V” Coy—Sunday August 15, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “W” Coy—Monday August 16, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “X” Coy—Tuesday August 17, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “Y” Coy—Wednesday August 18, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “Z” Coy—Thursday August 19, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AA” Coy—Friday August 20, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AB” Coy—Saturday August 21, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AC” Coy—Sunday August 22, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AD” Coy—Monday August 23, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AE” Coy—Tuesday August 24, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AF” Coy—Wednesday August 25, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AG” Coy—Thursday August 26, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AH” Coy—Friday August 27, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AI” Coy—Saturday August 28, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AJ” Coy—Sunday August 29, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AK” Coy—Monday August 30, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AL” Coy—Tuesday August 31, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AM” Coy—Wednesday September 1, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AN” Coy—Thursday September 2, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AO” Coy—Friday September 3, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AP” Coy—Saturday September 4, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AQ” Coy—Sunday September 5, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “AR” Coy—Monday September 6, 1954. 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RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BC” Coy—Friday September 17, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BD” Coy—Saturday September 18, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BE” Coy—Sunday September 19, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BF” Coy—Monday September 20, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BG” Coy—Tuesday September 21, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BH” Coy—Wednesday September 22, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BI” Coy—Thursday September 23, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BJ” Coy—Friday September 24, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BK” Coy—Saturday September 25, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BL” Coy—Sunday September 26, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BM” Coy—Monday September 27, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BN” Coy—Tuesday September 28, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BO” Coy—Wednesday September 29, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BP” Coy—Thursday September 30, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BQ” Coy—Friday October 1, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BR” Coy—Saturday October 2, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BS” Coy—Sunday October 3, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BT” Coy—Monday October 4, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BU” Coy—Tuesday October 5, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BV” Coy—Wednesday October 6, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BW” Coy—Thursday October 7, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BX” Coy—Friday October 8, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BY” Coy—Saturday October 9, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “BZ” Coy—Sunday October 10, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “CA” Coy—Monday October 11, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “CB” Coy—Tuesday October 12, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “CC” Coy—Wednesday October 13, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “CD” Coy—Thursday October 14, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “CE” Coy—Friday October 15, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “CF” Coy—Saturday October 16, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “CG” Coy—Sunday October 17, 1954. P1 22 Teams only. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. “CH” Coy—Monday October 18, 1954. 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	sails 20th Aug	for Singapore, Colombo, Karachi, Bombay, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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DEATHS

MISS MARY DOROTHY MARTEL, 40, died at St. Paul's Hospital, Hong Kong, on July 22, 1954, at 10.15 a.m. Cause of death: Cancer of the breast.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pat and Ken have been able to thank their many friends for their kind letters and expressions of condolence following the death of their son, Robert, who died on July 19, 1954, at St. Paul's Hospital, Hong Kong.

CARS FOR SALE

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"BELLEROPHON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hoi's Wharf from 10 a.m. on July 23 and 24, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, July 21, 1954.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"BATAAN"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hoi's Wharf from 10 a.m. on July 24, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, July 21, 1954.

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"LAOS" sailing Sept. 4th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"MONKAY" sailing July 23rd

"MEKONG" sailing Aug. 4th

America Urged To Invest In Indonesia

New York, July 21.

A prominent Indonesian industrialist today urged American businessmen to explore the possibilities of making investments in Indonesian enterprises for which there were "good opportunities."

According to H. A. Ghany Aziz, President of the multi-million dollar Masayee Trading Company of Djakarta, the best investment fields were in ship-building, construction and servicing of farm machinery and agricultural mills, fertilizer plants, housing, assembly plants and in the construction field generally.

Aziz made his plea for increased American capital in a statement released here today after his departure for Germany yesterday.

Not profits in most Indonesian industries average from 15 to 20 per cent and go as high as 50 per cent in certain efficient, run organizations, he said.

There was an abundance of skilled labour, especially in Java and the larger towns of Sumatra, although, he added, some sections still suffer from a shortage of skilled technicians.

Aziz asserted that "the attitude of Indonesian businessmen toward American investment is most friendly, particularly in those cases where we are allowed to participate in such investments and are not left out in the cold as we were before Indonesia gained its independence."

This was an apparent reference to Dutch businessmen, many of whom have charged that the Indonesian Government

Visitors To See Atom Cannon

By Bragg, N. C. July 21.

United States fighting men planned a parachute demonstration and firing of an "atomic cannon" today for a delegation of foreign army officers on an observation tour of United States military bases.

The delegation included Major-General Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff of the Israeli Defence Forces, and Brigadier-General Virechana Inava, Deputy Chief of Staff of Thailand Field Forces.

The 82nd Airborne Division was to stage the parachute demonstration and afterward give an exhibition of parachute packing, ROTC units in summer training were to demonstrate firing basic weapons.

The visitors were to see the Army's new 280 mm. "atomic cannon" fired, and then inspect the 60th Signal Battalion and attend a briefing on Army aviation.—United Press.

Canadian Cabinet Thoroughly Reorganised

Ottawa, July 21.

Cabinet changes announced by the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, as the Liberal Government was entering its twentieth successive year of office, marked the first thorough reorganisation of the Dominion Government since the late Mr. Mackenzie King left office in November 1948.

The reorganisation was made necessary by the retirement of the three important and comparatively young Ministers from the political scene: Mr. Douglas Abbott, the Minister of Finance; Mr. Brooke Claxton, the Minister of National Defence; and Mr. Lionel Chevrier, the Minister of Transport.

All three had been members of Mackenzie King's youthful team known as "The Bright Young Men," had served roughly ten years in the Cabinet, and had been regarded as possible future Prime Ministers.

Mr. Abbott, however, is to become a Supreme Court Judge. Mr. Claxton has been appointed Canadian vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, while Mr. Chevrier is about to realise a boyhood dream—dreamed as he looked out upon the great river from his home at Cornwall, Ontario—by becoming president of Canada's St. Lawrence Seaway authority.

Mr. St. Laurent and adviser to the French-Canadian Catholic Prime Minister on the political wrinkles of English-speaking, largely Protestant Ontario, in whose politics he was steeped from youth.

Mr. Harris attained Cabinet rank in 1950, holding the politically thorny post of Minister of Citizenship and Immigration. For in Canada, with its mixed English-speaking and French-speaking population, it is difficult to develop any immigration policy which is satisfactory to both elements.

Mr. Harris's vacant portfolio is moved 48-year-old Mr. John Pickersgill, hitherto Secretary of State and the most discussed, if not the most controversial, member of the Cabinet.

Mr. Pickersgill, a civil servant, became secretary to the late Mr. Mackenzie King while he was Prime Minister and developed such political talents that he became indispensable also to Mr. St. Laurent as secretary. When he was appointed Clerk of the Privy Council, there was an outburst from Opposition parties who objected to a political adviser occupying the key post in Canada's non-political civil service. Shortly afterwards Mr. Pickersgill resigned from the civil service, accepted the nomination for a safe Liberal seat in Newfoundland, and was appointed Secretary of State. He is commonly credited with having the best political brain in Canada's Liberal party.

While the Prime Minister's personality and popularity in both French and English Canada has been a major factor in two successive, sweeping Liberal party victories, Mr. Pickersgill is credited with being the behind-the-scenes "organiser of victory."

Although the departure of three senior Cabinet Ministers must weaken the Government, at least temporarily, a new crop of "Bright Young Men" is being brought forward. Chief of these, with Mr. Pickersgill, are Mr. James Sinclair of Vancouver, aged 40, Minister of Fisheries, and Mr. Jean Lesage, 42, of Quebec, Minister of Northern Affairs.

No change is expected in the direction of Canadian foreign policy, certainly as long as Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Lester Pearson, the Minister of External Affairs, are in charge.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS
In domestic affairs, the Liberal party may be expected to continue to "hug the middle of the road," with the Progressive Conservatives to the right, the Social Credit Party still further right, and the Socialists of the Co-operation Commonwealth Federation to the left.

The Liberals are committed to the support of a Free Enterprise economy which provides large and increasing measures of Social Security.

As Mr. St. Laurent is 72 years of age, there has been much speculation concerning his probable successor as Liberal leader. Favourites in the hypothetical "race" have been Mr. Douglas Abbott (until he retired to the Supreme Court Bench) and Mr. Lester Pearson, who, however, has declined to improve his acquaintance with domestic politics by accepting some portfolio other than that of External Affairs.

A POLITICIAN
For that reason, many people, particularly among party organisers, are now backing Mr. Walter Harris, a "political politician." These regard his elevation to the important Ministry of Finance as proof of rising political fortunes, although it is also stressed that no Finance Minister has ever, in Canadian history, become Prime Minister.

In any event, however, Mr. St. Laurent is in exceptionally vigorous health, physically and mentally, and there is at present no indication that he intends to retire. If he should wish to do so, he will probably have to make up his mind by next year, since another Dominion election may be expected in 1957 and "if there is to be any change in leadership, the transition must be made in time to allow the new Liberal leader to be firmly established in office before going to the country."—China Mail Special.

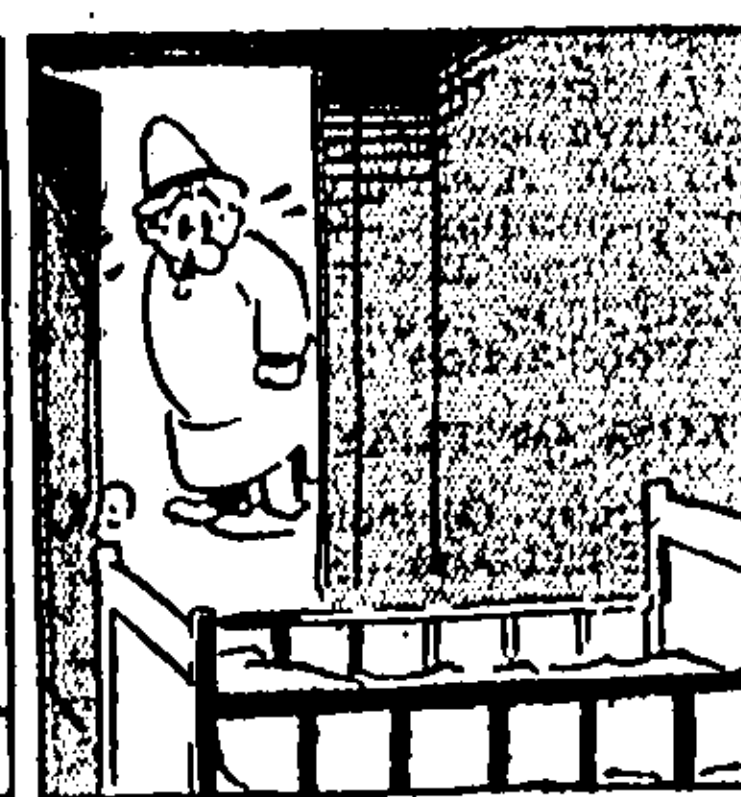
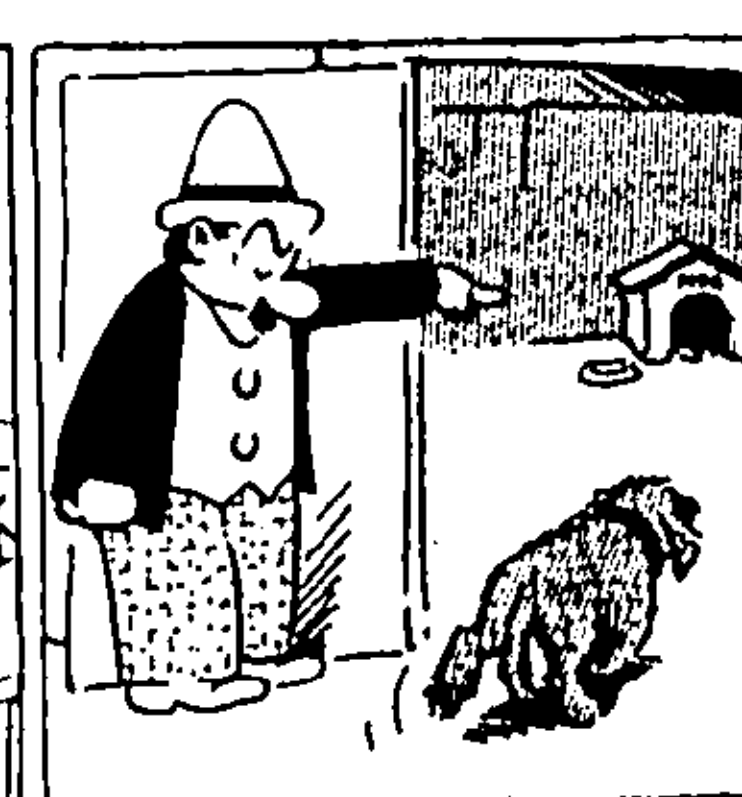
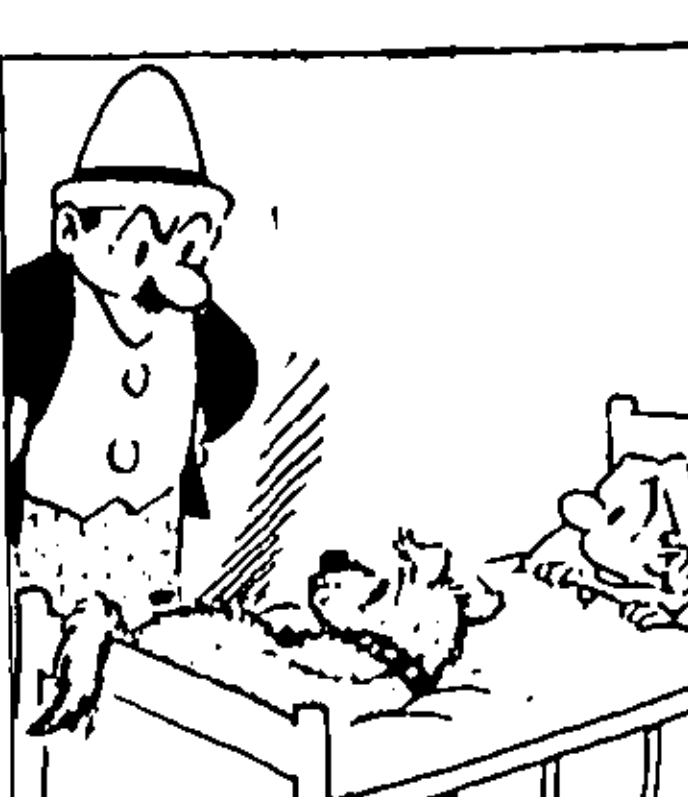
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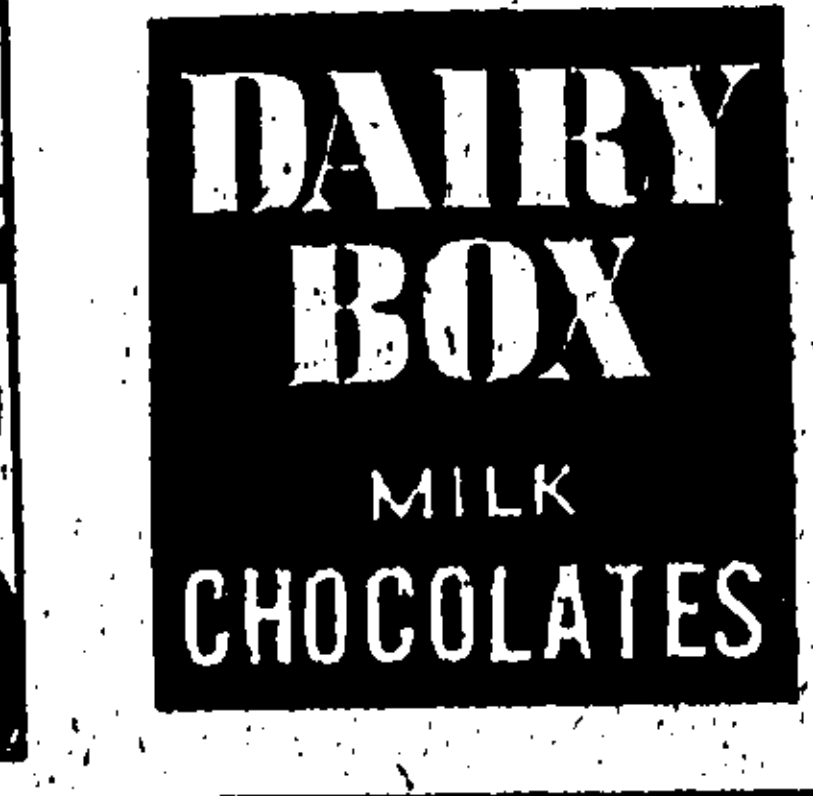
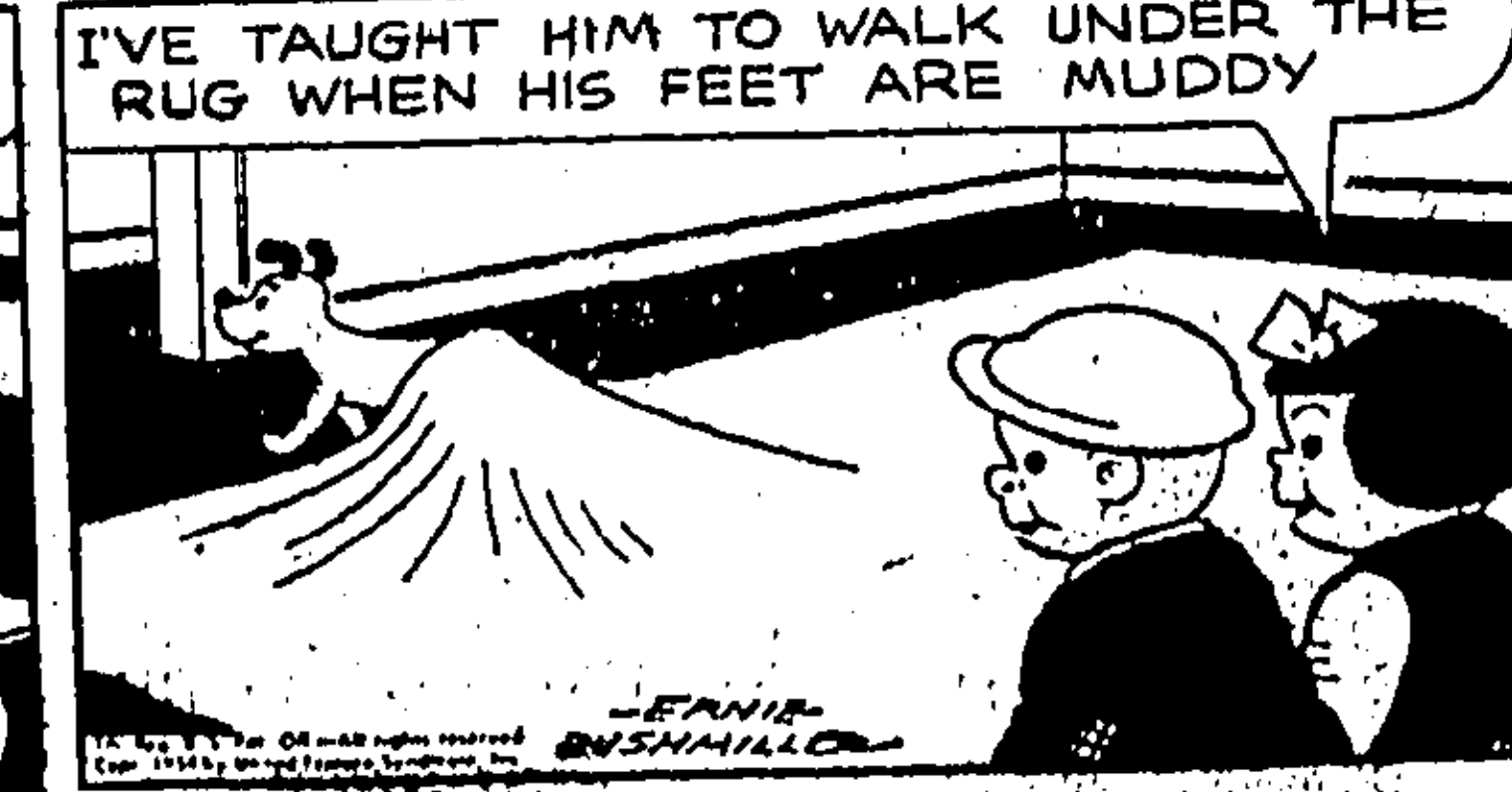
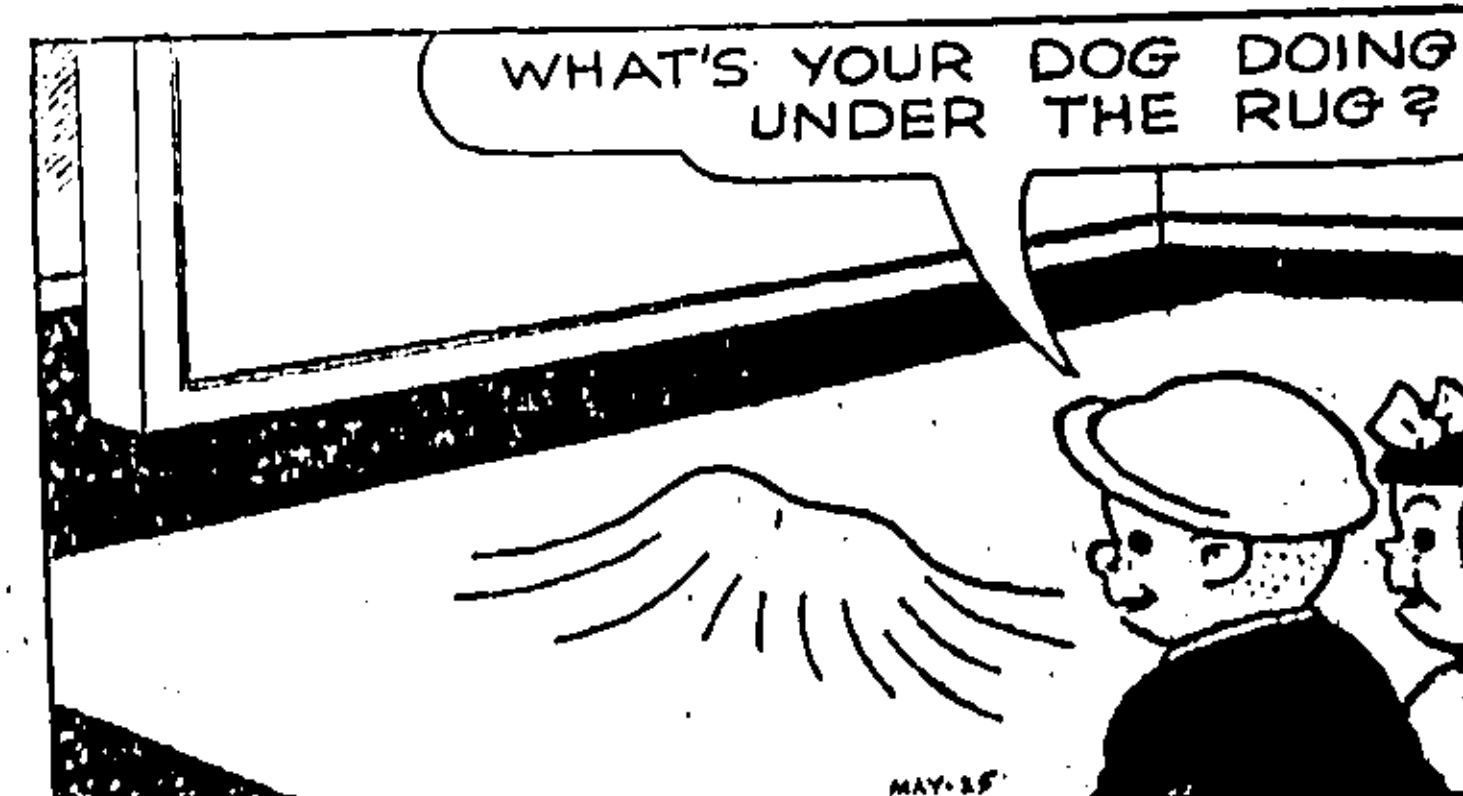
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"REBEVERETT"

In Port July 22 for Kobe, Yokohama, Shimizu, Nagoya & Osaka

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives July 30 from Manila.
Sails July 31 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Chittagong & Calcutta.

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"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives July 25 from Japan.
Sails July 26 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrain.

"THAI"

Arrives Aug. 2 from Manila.
Sails Aug. 2 for Pusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1954.

Sheaffer's
"SNORKEL"

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Diana's Ambition

WHEN Diana had pleaded guilty from the dock at Bow Street, Mr. Bertram Reece put to her the question magistrates usually put to girls who, like Diana, have newly taken to the drab life under the West End's bright lights.

"Would you like to have a talk with the probation officer?" Mr. Reece asked, "she has much more experience of life than you."

The answer generally is a defiant tone of the head and a negative, Diana, however, in a mouse-like voice said: "Yes, please, sir, I'd like that."

"I'll put this case back," said the magistrate, and Diana, a tall, slim, blonde girl of 23, in a neat black suit, was shown out.

SURPRISE
WHEN most of the morning's work in the court was done, Diana was shown back into the dock where she hung her pretty head as Miss Hamilton, the probation officer, went briskly round to the witness-box.

"This girl tells me, sir," she said to Mr. Reece, "that she is trying to get into the civil service."

Mr. Reece looked over the top of his spectacles at Diana, and in his expression was something as near to surprise as a magistrate can ever permit himself.

"She has passed her examination for the civil service," said Miss Hamilton.

INTRODUCTIONS

THE magistrate's eyebrows lifted a little higher above his spectacles, and then began their descent as Miss Hamilton went on: "She was here on a similar charge in April, sir. Earlier than that there was some trouble in the town outside London where she lived."

Then, soon after her parents had died, within a few months of each other, Diana, who had worked in offices since leaving school, had become involved with a rattle-tattle set of young people in her home town. It was they who had suggested that she come to the West End. They gave her introductions to some of the least pleasant inhabitants of Piccadilly.

"It seems a curious approach to the career she has in mind," said the magistrate.

"Yes, indeed, sir," Miss Hamilton agreed. "She tells me that since she took the examination, she has heard nothing from the civil service, and she's very worried, as she fears they may learn of these convictions."

"Does she realise that the glamour of the sort of life is of a very limited duration?" Mr. Hamilton said.

WAITING

THERE evidently was no more to say about the past or the possibilities of the future for the magistrate turned to Diana and said, abruptly: "Pay 30s."

Diana went away looking as pretty as ever. She had to support herself until news of the job came through. And she had nowhere to go except back to the West End and no one to lean upon except her fair weather friends there, who would be less than encouraging of her efforts to break away from their company.

HK Official To Visit Macao

Macao, July 22. Mr. E. S. Hewson, of the Department of Civil Aviation, Hongkong, is to visit Macao on or about July 30 to meet Mr. F. Galbraith, chief of the Meteorological Service, to check and finalise his material for publication on meteorological information from China.

Mr. Hewson will meet the Harbour Master, Captain Jose de Freitas Ribeiro, and the Portuguese General, Mr. Magalhães Coutinho, at the Hotel de Macao.

Education Authority Stresses:

'Greatest Danger In Teacher's Life Is Its Routine'

The Acting Director of Education, the Hon. L. G. Morgan, speaking of "the need to seek fresh viewpoints" to local teachers at the Regional Seminary at Aberdeen this morning, pointed out that one of the greatest dangers in a teacher's life was its routine.

The teachers are attending a three-day refresher course.

This was an occasion when they stepped outside the normal routine, he said, and they should bring into focus again the central belief which was the one essential for all teachers—belief in the sanctity of the individual.

"This belief," Mr. Morgan said, "must never be allowed to grow dim, for it should serve as a reminder that the child is more important than the education. Such a belief will not only give a keen awareness of the wide social responsibilities of teaching, but a firm faith that education is something lower than human, if above and beyond all the routine, it does not always remain closely connected with the attainment of spiritual stature."

The main theme of the refresher course is "Social Welfare," with special reference to child welfare, adult welfare and family welfare.

OTHER SPEAKERS
In opening the refresher course, Mr. Morgan expressed his appreciation of the work of Father Morabian in organising these conferences and the deep interest which he had shown in educational welfare in the Aberdeen area.

Among the speakers who will address the conference will be Mrs. Lavigne Latt, Mayor of the Portland Street Centre Society for the Protection of Children, who will speak on child welfare; Mr. C. S. Poon, Field Secretary, B.G.C.A., on youth welfare; Mr. Wong Tai-wo of the Labour Department, on trade unionism; Mrs. M. Allison and Mrs. N. Kwok of the Labour Department, on the subject of safety, health and welfare in factories and workshops; Mrs. Y. O. Lee of the Hongkong Family Welfare Society on family welfare; and Mr. S. H. Pang on the organisation of social voluntary services in Hongkong.

Motor Boat Master Fined

For being underway without a certificated coxswain, Lam Pak-wah, 37-year-old master of motor vessel No M368F, was fined \$150 or six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning.

Defendant was intercepted off Aberdeen yesterday afternoon, said the Police.

Defendant pleaded that his qualified coxswain was sick yesterday and had gone ashore. He had to navigate the vessel himself as he had to carry on his business.

Two Men On Robbery Charge

A robbery near Mount Davis Road yesterday evening resulted in the appearance of two men before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning charged with two counts of robbery.

The accused, Chan Tin, 35, unemployed, and Wong Sing, 33, coolie, were alleged to have robbed Joseph C. Osman, Magistrate's clerk, and a woman, Chan Wai-lin, of two wrist watches, two fountain pens, and a finger ring, in a pathway off Mount Davis Road, yesterday.

The accused were remanded for two days.

BIG PYTHON CAUGHT

Macao, July 22. A 24-foot python was caught by a professional Chinese snake-hunter in the village of Ka-ho on Colowan Island.

The python was devouring a 20-pound suckling pig at the time when it was caught. — Franco-Press.

India Buys Another RN Cruiser

The Indian Navy has just bought another cruiser from Britain, the Nigeria, which is being refitted at the moment, it was disclosed by Rear-Admiral Frank A. Ballance, CB, DSO, Flag Officer (Flotilla) of the Indian Navy, in an informal Press conference on board INS Delhi this morning.

He said that in a few years' time, the Indian Navy would be entirely officered by Indians. It was expected that Commodore R. D. Katari, the most senior Indian officer in the Navy, would take command of the Nigeria. At present, Vice-Admiral Sir Mark Plazy, KBE, CB, DSO, a Briton, holds the post of Chief Naval Adviser to the Indian Government and Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Navy.

The Press conference, held in the wardroom of the cruiser, the Admiral's flagship, was attended also by Captain A. K. Chatterjee, the cruiser's commanding officer, and the Hongkong Government Press Officer, Mr. S. S. Knowles.

The flotilla, which comprises the cruiser and three destroyers, is one of two Indian Navy squadrons now visiting South-east Asian ports on a summer cruise. The other flotilla is at Bangkok at the moment.

WENT TO SEA IN 1919
Asked about himself, Admiral Ballance said that he did not actually go to sea until 1919, as a midshipman. In later years, he sailed to the Far East. He and the other British officers of the Indian Navy were at present on loan from Britain, he said.

Bombay was the home base of the Indian fleet, although most of the training took place in southern India.

Captain Chatterjee said he joined the Navy in 1932, and did his training in England. Replying to questions, he said English was the common language spoken on board, although the crew was made up of people from all parts of India, as well as people of many different religions, including Roman Catholics.

On the question of food, the Captain said there was no problem. There were meals for meat-eaters and vegetarians, and the crew members had a choice of meals according to their religion.

NO CASTE SYSTEM
There was no caste system on board the ships. Any person of any caste was eligible to join the Navy, and there was no discrimination.

Asked to give a brief outline of the Indian Navy, Captain Chatterjee said it really started in 1812 with the formation of the East India Company, when the first Indian sea unit was formed.

Its name had been changed many times since. At one time, it was known as the Bombay Marines, and later the Indian Marines, and more recently, the Royal Indian Navy. In the First World War, the Indian Navy did only non-combatant service, like transportation or tacking work.

The Pressmen were taken on deck to have a close look at the exterior of the cruiser, which was formerly the Achilles which took part in the famous "Grat Spoor" action in the last war.

Troopship Leaves

The troopship, HMT Empire Clyde, sailed for the United Kingdom this morning with troops of various units and personnel of the other armed Services who have completed their tour of duty here. A number of Service families also left on the Empire Clyde.

From Brussels To London —By Helicopter



From Brussels non-stop to the heart of London flies this Sabena Sikorsky helicopter, pictured from another helicopter just before landing at the helicopter station at South Bank. The machine flew at 75 m.p.h. and cut 42 minutes off the normal air journey of the 240 m.p.h. airliners. The reason being that the airliners have to land at London airport, and the passengers then travel by coach from the airport to the Waterloo Air Terminal. — Express Photo.

HE Visits Public Works Projects Extensive Tour Of Hongkong Island

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. R. B. Black, made an extensive tour of major public works projects on Hongkong Island this morning. Throughout his tour he was accompanied by the Hon. T. L. Bowring, Director of Public Works.

His Excellency first visited the new Police Headquarters at Arsenal Yard, where he was met by Mr G. P. Norton, Acting Chief Architect of the Architectural Office.

Mr Black saw workmen putting the final touches to the interior work, including the fixing of the bronze doors and the bronze crest of the Hongkong Police over the entrance. On the third, fifth and sixth floors of the new building, Mr Black inspected the various special departments, such as the forensic laboratory, ballistics testing room, the Administration offices, and the quarters of senior officers and the rank and file.

At the recently completed Headquarters building of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and the Civil Aid Services in Gloucester Road, Mr Black inspected the offices of the Medical Examination Board.

Mr Black saw the progress of work on the Colony's new Sports Stadium at Sookunpo. Half of the terracing has already been completed and the turling of the main field will begin within the next few days.

Leaving Sookunpo, Mr Black went to the Port Works Depot at North Point, where his Excellency displayed considerable interest in the tests being carried out on bitumen, concrete and other materials.

SEES CONCRETE PILES
In the blockyard, he inspected 250 heavy reinforced concrete piles which have been cast for the construction of the first section of the new Shearwater pier. He also saw the casting of similar piles for the new public pier at Tsim Sha Tsui.

BODY FOUND
An unidentified body of a Chinese man was found in the harbour off the Royal Naval Dockyard about 6.30 a.m. today, according to a Police report.

ANGLO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT ON SEATO TALKS

Washington, July 21. The United States and Britain have agreed to go ahead on plans to arrange an international conference on a Southeast Asian defence system, diplomats reported today.

And an informed official said the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles was "hopeful and optimistic" that the conference could begin in August.

France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand would join the United States and Britain in the pact. It would be open to other non-Communist nations in the area. The status of Laos, Cambodia and the free portion of Vietnam, however, has not been cleared up following the Indo-China cease-fire, which the United States regards as a victory for Communism. The United States once believed the three countries would be pact members.

Diplomats said it had not been determined whether the organising conference on Southeast Asian defence would be held in the United States or abroad.

The American-British agreement to set up a Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation (SEATO) at an early date followed hard on the heels of reported disagreements between the two countries on what course of action was to be followed. Britain wanted to wait longer than the United States was willing.

WITHIN LAST 2 DAYS
"A course of action has been agreed on within the last 48 hours," one diplomatic informant said. Major disagreements between Washington and London have been overtaken.

Other informants said the Allies wanted to avoid any "dangerous interval" in Southeast Asia following the Indo-China cease-fire. They forecast "an unfortunate reaction" in the area as a result of the Communist gains in people and territory. The tendency would be for Asian countries to be more susceptible to Communist advances unless a defence system was built up as rapidly as possible, they said.

Mr Dulles said yesterday that "prospects look encouraging" for the setting up of the Southeast Asian defence pact, which the Administration has been urging since the Geneva conference. His optimism was based, informants said, on the improved understanding between Washington and London.

An American draft of a proposed treaty was said to follow the lines of the Monroe Doctrine and American defence pacts with Australia and New Zealand. Subject to change, the draft was understood to call on treaty members to consider any extension of United States domination to Southeast Asia as a threat to their security. The threat would be met in accordance with each country's constitutional processes.

LESS RIGID
Diplomats said the American proposal would be less rigid than the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in Europe. For example, it is not expected that foreign troops would be stationed at large bases in Thailand during peace. Members would not be required to commit specific amounts of manpower and equipment, in addition, but each country would prepare for defence under a master plan that could swing into action if the treaty were challenged.

Mr Dulles is known to feel that the main purpose of the SEATO should be to: 1. Protect important non-Communist areas against open Communist aggression following the Indo-China cease-fire. 2. Strengthen non-Communist Governments in order that they could deal with subversion, civil war and other Communist-led internal movements designed to overthrow them.

President Eisenhower said in a statement yesterday that the U.S. and other free nations were talking about "the rapid re-organisation of a collective defence in Southeast Asia in order to prevent further direct or indirect Communist aggression in that general area."

The President said at the same time pledged that this country would use force to upset the Indo-China cease-fire, even though it contains "features which we do not like." — United Press.

Japan Not Joining SEATO

Tokyo, July 22. Japan is not prepared to join a Southeast Asia security pact with the Western and free Asian nations, Japanese Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki said today.

"We are held back from participating in any Southeast Asia security pact under Article Nine of the constitution given us by the MacArthur occupational regime," the Foreign Minister said.

"This provides that we may have an armed force for internal policing and defence only."

Asked if there was any legislation pending or contemplated in the Diet to amend the constitution and liberalise Article 9, Mr Okazaki said there was not.

He added, however, that scholars were analysing the Article to establish the maximum scope permitted under its exact language.

BOTH RESPECTED
Asked for the Japanese view of the divergent policies of Britain and the United States over recognition and trade with Communist China, he said: "Both points of view are to be respected as the established and permanent policy of the nation concerned," the Foreign Minister said. "It is not essential to compromise the two."

"The United States must stand behind Nationalist China and give it full and continuous support. Otherwise the people of Southeast Asia in particular will fear that the U. S. is changeable and undependable in foreign policy in the Orient."

"The U. S. cannot recognise Communist China. On this point Japan will stand with the United States. In my judgment, this country will not recognise the Peking regime."

"Britain, on the other hand, has recognised the regime of the Chinese mainland and is committed to a more liberal policy in trade relations."

"There is no need to expect a change in this policy and, in fact, no need that it should be changed." — United Press.

Celebrations With Champagne

Geneva, July 21. Forty bottles of fine chilled champagne were popped open here by the Foreign Ministers and delegation chiefs this afternoon to celebrate the successful conclusion of the Geneva conference.

The delegates drank the champagne in a general atmosphere of goodwill in the refreshment hall where they had gone to relax so frequently during the three months of the conference.

The delegates were smiling and their faces relaxed as they drank the champagne. It had been chilled in anticipation of the success of the conference. — Franco-Press.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally shown below. Particulars regarding parcel rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JULY 22
Philippines, 9 a.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 23
By Air
Philippines, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 2 p.m.

Formosa, 8 p.m.
Indo-China, 8 p.m.
Thailand, 11 a.m.
Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 8 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 24
By Air
Japan, Korea, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m.

Burma, 8 a.m.
Philippines, 9 a.m.
Japan, Korea, U.S.A., 8 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.55, Jazz Half Hour presented by Bobbie Day (Studio); 7.00, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7.10, Orchestral Selections; 7.30, Town Square (Studio); 7.50, Western Report; 8.00, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8.10, News Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcement; 8.15, Music from Hollywood; 8.30, Goodnight and Orchestra; 8.35, Take it from here with Joe Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBC); 9.00, Time Signal; Sports Review of John Wallace (Studio); 9.15, As the Opera Sings (Studio); 9.30, Solitude with L'Orestra Philharmonique de Paris conducted by Rene Leibowitz; 10.30, The Philharmonia Orchestra; 10.50, Weather Report; 11.00, Time Signal; Radio News Room (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm glad we're graduating from this kindergarten school, out, pants-up foolishness and getting into the world!"